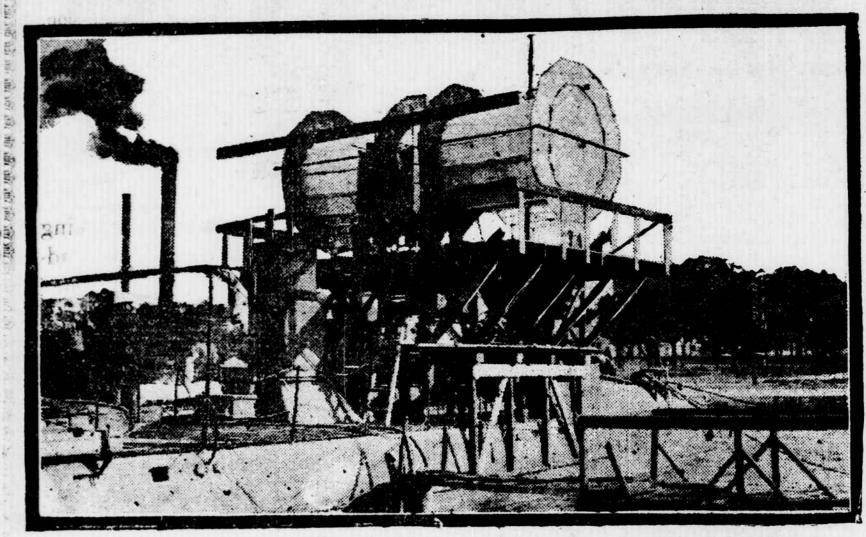
RECEIVED ITS FIRST TRIAL AT ANNAPOLIS.



FLYING MACHINE DESIGNED BY REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER AMES.

LIFTING POWER TEST

Designs Machine for Use in Naval Warfare.

haved was pronounced satisfactory by

"I do not propose to make a flight in terested in the experimental tests. Annapolis. The machine was brought the southwest. There were on board the tails are to be worked out later.

to Summer Resorts.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH CARR

Many Fire Companies Coming to

Convention-Stove Stolen and

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 23, 1910.

Hot weather is driving many residents

of Alexandria to country and river re-

serts. The outgo is at floodtide. Dur-

ing the coming month a number of min-

Many there are who find it impossible

length of time. Some manage to get

Outgoing Saturday trains and boats to

Stove Was Stolen.

this morning that a stove was stolen

apart and afterward disposed of to a

Jom his scow on the river, then taken

The representative of a dealer at

sembling that belonging to Sisson was

found was cited into court. He testified

that the parts had been bought as old

iron, and that the concern with which

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"A crowded house could

not be drawn to Julia

Marlowe today by dressing

a dozen girls as Viola in

'Twelfth Night' and march-

ing them through the

PAUL WEST

-in writing of the theatri-

cal advance agents' chang-

ing methods. He tells how

this, and many other fan-

tastic things, used to be

in the next Sunday

THE SUNDAY STAR

-which will also contain

By Louis Tracy.

TWO IN A TREE,"

By Owen Oliver.

"SHORTY SPRINGS A

"AIR-SHRUNK FOODS

FRESH IN WINTER."

By Rene Bache.

"WHAT'S IN A CUP

By William Elliot Griffis

By Mae Harris Anson.

at San Francisco a few years ago.

"THE SIXTH SENSE,"

"SOME ODD FARMS,"

By John L. Cowan.

By Sewell Ford.

The opening installment of

By Amy Lyman Phillips.

the Show"

done. Read

"Ahead of

Magazine of

'CYNTHIA'S

"CATRINA."

OF TEA,"

NERVE CURE,"

CHAUFFEUR."

streets placarded," says

isters will leave on annual vacations.

Parts Sold to Dealer.

Special Correspondence of the Star.

here, he said, primarily to experiment as | boat in addition, to Mr. Ames, Capt. Walto its lifting power and to determine ter F. Worthington of the navy, head of upon the size of the propeller that will be needed for its successful manipulaion. While here it is stated that the OF AMES' AEROPLANE Navy Department instructed the Naval Academy authorities to give Mr. Ames all assistance necessary for the purposes of the tests. That was why the torpedo boat was sent from Annapolis to the Washington navy yard and fitted out with a ten-foot platform across her quar-Representative in Congress with a ten-foot platform across her quarterdeck. Lashed to this platform the

Resembles Two Huge Spools.

looking object, quite different from the ANNAPOLIS, July 23 .- The airship in- throughout the country. It has the apvented by Representative Butler Ames, pearance of two huge spools, or, as the deck of the torpede boat Bagley yester- below is the seat for the operator of the day afternoon. The way the craft be- machine, and the motor is also located stirred to great enthusiasm, and a numthere. The peculiar-looking object has at- ber of persons gathered along the river tracted much attention since its arrival, front, believing that the representativeparticularly among the naval officers on aviator would make a flight across the plans and the tests to be made while at against a fairly strong head wind from the propeller, motor and other minor de-

The following cases were disposed of in the police court this morning: Bernard

Gladys Howard, disorderly conduct, fined

\$5; John Downey, colored, assaulting and

beating Jennie Ferguson, colored, fined

\$5; James Lucas, suspected of stealing a

rocking chair, sent to workhouse for sixty

days, and two white women, disorderly

The funeral of Joseph Carr, who died

Friday last, took place at 9:30 o'clock this

Father L. F. Kelly conducted the serv-

ices. Interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

Theodore Diedrich, Oliver Simpson, Sam-

uel Sorrell, Thomas Warnock and Roy

The Elks' Dramatic Club will give its

annual excursion to Marshall Hall

Fire Companies Coming.

Many fire companies throughout the

At a meeting of Potomac Lodge, Odd

Fellows, held last night at Odd Fellows'

made for a class initiation Friday night.

At the First Baptist Caurch tomorrow

morning Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor, will

theme at the evening services will be

Is Against the Party.

non Were Contemptuous of

Platform Pledges.

of the republican national platform for

a revision of the tariff was not fulfilled,

and that Senator Aldrich and Speaker

Cannon and the others who took the

lead in framing the tariff bill had never

attempted and never intended to keep

of one of the Kanasas regular congress-

men-Representative James M. Miller-

to give this message. The senator was cheered when he started his speech.

Heading Toward Socialism.

Cannon and Aldrich, he declared, and

other standpat leaders were driving the

trol and away from the individual or

"During all the long debate on the

of the republican platform pledge. He

tuously repudiated every word of that

platform pledge. In all the evidence

taken by the House ways and means

of the six thousand in which a showing

was made as to the cost of production at

Why He Is Insurging.

"I am insurging against men of the

Cannon-Aldrich stripe, men who are

openly violating the pledges of the party

"I. and all progressive republicans, sin-

cerely believe in the protection theory,

but we do not believe in allowing monop-

olies to control the industries of the

Exhibition Drill at Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall after the arrival of the

6:30 boat this evening by Canton Wash-

O. F. This canton has won many prizes,

ington, No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, I. O.

An exhibition drill will be given at

and are advancing the cause of monopo-

and his followers openly and contemp-

Senator Cummins came into the home

the pleiges of the party.

competitive theory.

home and abroad.

listic control of industry.

norning from St. Mary's Catholic Church.

conduct, fined \$5 each.

be held here August 24-26.

"The Clear Way."

to get away from their business for any Hall, several applications for membership

away from the city on Saturday and stay business disposed of. Arrangements were

the various river and country resorts are take for his subject at the morning serv-

crowded. Evening excursion steamers ice "The Christian's Protection."

Frank W. Bartlett, head of the departconstruction at the academy, both of of the machine, and a number of other junior officer on duty at the academy.

Test of Lifting Power Only.

As Mr. Ames explained, the whole theory of his machine is that the force of the novel craft was brought to Annopolis. driving power of the propeller causes the of the drums. This much of the capabili in the test yesterday afternoon. The airship remained lashed to the platform.

firm that hereafter it would be well in cases of that kind to make a report, and

Hot Weather Causes Exodus Heath, disorderly conduct, fined \$5: | Bar Harbor People Greet Him With Cheers.

YACHTING GARB

Tells His Audience Maine Climate Is ery. The parbearers were William Bell, Superb-Air Better Than

Champagne.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 23.-After he had told the Bar Harbor people on the village green today that every one should take two or three months' vacation a year, President Taft, in a group of friends took off his white yachting cap and regarded it doubtfully. He asked what the others thought of it. The cap was approved and the President seemed relieved. He said he had been told his straw hat would not do, so he got the cap. It was observed, also, that the President was in correct yachting costume from head to

A gale with dashes of rain was blowing when Mrs. Taft, with Beekman Winthrop and the ladies of the presidential party reached the green. As they started to enter the band stand a policeman interposed, but was yanked out of the way and almost thrown over the ropes by First Selectman Bunker.

Col. J. P. Bass, who induced the Presi-

Greeted by Cheers.

dent to speak, and Judge Ingraham of whose place portions of a stove re- Cummins Denies Insurrection the New York supreme court of appeals were on the local committee. In the distance a bugle sounded, and soon there dashed up a coach and four. The President climbed down from the box seat and was cheered as he entered the stand. AIMED AT STANDPATTERS The burden of his speech was that

Americans had learned in a generation that after a nerve-wrecking fall, winter and spring intent on business it was Iowa Senator Says Aldrich and Can- wise to take two or three months off to conserve the capital of health and constitution. He said his father, a hardworking lawyer, had considered two weeks sufficient vacation, and in fact told him that if he would stay home in the summer and attend to business it would be better for him. But the President said we are wiser now.

Mr. Taft characterized Bar Barbor as the most picturesque and most vitalizing summer resort in the United States and said that his three days here were red-letter days. He did not know what the winters were here, but knew the climate produced an enduring, progessive and never-surrendering race.

Better Than Wine. "The air," said the President, "is like

champagne in a prohibition state. The crowd cheered the sentiment and

sequences that follow the consumption of that liquid," added Mr. Taft. He added that out west when one saw a successful man it was an even chance nation into socialism or co-operative con- that he came from either Maine or Ver

When asked the whereabouts of Prof Emery and Secretary Norton, both of he said. "Senator Aldrich whom were due here the President never attempted to apply the standard said he did not know. Mr. Taft is having a good time and is not worrying because business is not After the speech Mr. Taft mounted again to the coach box seat, the others

kept before him daily. committee there were not a dozen items of the party entered carriages and all drove twelve miles to Seal Harbor, the home of Mrs. Mark Hanna. In the evening the presidential party dined at North "It was an open and explicit repudia- east Harbor with former Ambassador tion of our platform and a perversion of Charlemagne Tower. Mr. Tower was the the protective theory. I am not an in- ambassador whom Emperor William surgent republican if it is said that I am | wished kept at Berlin at the time Dr. insurging against the republican national David Jayne Hill was sent there. The Mayflower steamed to Seal Harbor vesterday afternoon and the party slept

Charged With Theft of Clothing.

aboard last night.

Harry Hughes, colored, charged with his brother-in-law, who resides at 709 tion is prosecuting the case against him. H street southwest, was brought here this morning by Detective Mullen from Lancaster, Pa. Part of the property was recovered. Scott does not desire to prosecute his brother-in-law, but the latter will be arraigned in the Police Court Monday.

Presentation at Pythian Temple. At a meeting of Rathbone Temple, No. 8. Pythian Sisters, at Pythian Temple last sons, including James E. West, secretary presented with a beautiful Pythian jewel. present.

Balfour, Leader of the Opposition.

LONDON, July 12 .- Arthur James bimetalism. His friends were grievous Balfour, leader of the opposition in parliament, captain of the conservative party, and the political head when he went to the Berlin congress as of the Cecil family, is the incarna- secretary to his uncle, who, with Disraeli tion of all that one has been taught to represented England. There he acquired believe goes to make up an English for the first time to show promising

As a matter of fact, he is not English | When he returned to England he creat at all, but Scotch. He was born in ed a great stir, and made a considerable at all, but Scotch. He was born in name for himself, but not in politics. He 1848, in a house hard by Castle Doug-published a book entitled "Defense of Philosophic Doubt." For this he was de-Queen of Scots was enacted. On one side lies the picturesque slope of the Lamermoor, and on the other

he banks of the Firth of Forth, which lows toward the North sea, to be seen in the distance. It has been said that at hand. He attached himself, with Sir day this birthplace, with its historic and aristocratic traditions, has had much Real Political Career and Sir John to do with shaping the intellectual per sonality of the great tory statesman. the naval experiment station here: Capt. determined, and a dreaming philosopher, never quite sure of anything. strength, stories of mysticism and fa-

THE

BRITISH

CRISIS

as a landlord were never forgotten. knowledged head of his party, and as When he was twelve years old, young such is now leading the forces opposed Balfour delivered his first speech—an to the coalition of liberals, laborites and address to his tenants. He never has progressed beyond the duty at the Naval Academy, who are in- river, but they were sorely disappointed, precepts of his mother, and his no-In the tests the motor of the airships tions concerning the relation of landmy machine either over land or on place aboard the Bagley yesterday afternoon. The vessel steamed out into the bay only as to the lifting power, the size of when he was a lad of twelve. This fact, in itself, is an indication of Mr. Balfour's fitness to command the complete and unquestioning loyalty of every British tory.

His mother possessed the highest ideals of her class, and while insisting always upon her peculiar privileges, she never orget, the debt owed to the lower classes. During the terrible cotton famine caused by the civil war in the United States she made her son Arthur do the work of the house, black the boots and clean the knives. This was to show her sympathy for the starving laborers. But only a British mind, tory at that

can explain why, when half of England was starving because there was no work for the workmen, Lady Blanche Balfour should have economized by making her son do the work of the servants. Neverheless, the story is told to show the keen sympathy of the Balfour tribe for the unemployed.

Young Balfour went to Eton, where, curicusly enough, he was fag to Lord Fagged at Eton the conserva-

tive leader for Present Opponent. n the house of lords, second in command to Balfour in the tory ranks. At eighteen Balfour entered Cambridge.

His health was delicate, and he took no part in the college sports, this being the only blot on the record of his yout himself to the study of philosophy and the writing of sonnets.

When he became twenty-one, according o ancient custom, he gave a great feast or his tenants at the manor of Whittinghame. At that festival the late Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour's uncle, was present. Young Balfour made a typical speech to his tenants, and then, still according to custom, the spokesman for the tenantry humbly thanked the young squire for his gracious words, and prayed that steps of his father, and take the first opportunity of entering parliament. This appeal of the tenantry was seconded by Lord Salisbury, still according

to custom. But young Balfour's tastes were not political, and parliamentary life held no charm for him.

Balfour Elected to Parliament in 1873 ness of the Cecil family to rule over England. He continued to insist that his nephew enter politics, and at last, in 1878, Mr. Balfour yielded and was return- been anything but a Scotchman, and proper condition. It is probable that in ed without opposition as a member for Scotchman will he be to the end, but his testing the officers subjected them only

During the first two years he rarely of golf. third session of his membership that he business of the Cecil family to regulate afterward subjected. Of course, it is enmade his maiden speech. His proud uncle gathered all the members together to hear Arthur inaugurate his great career. The young man arose and read a long and dismal treatise on

PUT WIFE IN ASYLUM

Chicago Man's Divorce and Remarriage Invalidated and He Goes to Jail.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Willis Counselman, broker and clubman, was yesterday sentenced to serve three months in the county jail for suppressing facts in obtaining a divorce from his insane wife,

Lulu Counselman. The sentence was pronounced by Judge Chetlain, in whose court Counselman obtained the divorce which enabled him to marry Clara French. The divorce was set aside on the ground that a fraud was perpetrated on the court and the marriage was declared void. Counselman did not know where she was. He had

placed her in an asylum. Milton L. Thackaberry, the attorney who represented Counselman in the fraudulent divorce action, now faces disbarment proceedings, the inquiry having the theft of about \$100 worth of articles been postponed only because of his seriof wearing apparel from William Scots, ous illness. The Chicago Bar Associa-

> On the Georgetown Playgrounds. About two hundred children enjoyed themselves at the Georgetown playgrounds, 34th and Q streets, yesterday exercises. The races and games were directed by Mrs. Agnew Stewart and Prof. Miller. About one hundred per-

FREDERIC J. HASKIN

He continued to do nothin; until 1879

igns of a career. nounced as an atheist on the one hand and lauded as a profound philosopher on

But the dawn of his political career was Va., during the battle practice Wednes-

Mr. Balfour is a strange combination of Lord Randolph Churchill, forming the of a strong man of action, positive and famous fourth party, which, although it never had but four members, changed sibility of its occurrence was demonstratment of marine engineering and naval These traits may have come to him forever the current of British politics. ed. however, by Gen. Crozier himself when he breathed in the Scottish mists Lord Randolph Churchill captained the shortly after the accident, by a test made whom are deeply interested in the success burdened with tales of romance and many fillbusters undertaken by the tiny practice. party, while Mr. Balfour devoted himself

to foreign affairs. When the Irish question became vital, But if he owes his mental makeup to ing assumed the lead and made a ter-Mr. Balfour suudenly and without warnhis Scottish birthright, it is certain that rine attack on the liberal government. He he owes his political was hailed then as a man of rising power, ascension of the craft by the revolutions On Distaff Side prominence to the and three years later his uncle, Loru He Is a Cecil fact that his mother was a Cecil, a daughter of the second Marquis of Salisbury. ministry and in 1891 became first lord Mr. Balfour's mother, before her son of the treasury and assumed the leaderwas out of kilts, began to train him commons. When Gladstone was return- to improve the device. for the public service in that practical ed to power in 1892 he became the leader fashion practiced only by British wom- of the opposition. His party returned to power in 1895, and seven years later he succeeded his uncle as prime minister but also additional weights in the form of bars of lead which were attached to it.

Since the arrival of the airship here

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The form the time he could talk he was an interest in agriculative party returned to party returned

Highly Successful as

Administration Leader. ing dark days of the South African war. England was wholly unprepared for the struggle with the Boers, precipitated by Englishmen who relied too much upon their inherent superiority and paid too On the whole, it may be said that Mr Balfour came through the ordeal the

creased in stature and wisdom by the events of that humiliating period. Certainly he was most successful when contrasted with the inefficient Lord Lansdowne and the incompetent Lord Milner. When the Boer war was over Lord Salisbury, heavy with years, retired from public life and his mantle fell on the shoulders of his nephew, while the whole tory party applauded. It was another proof of the peculiar fitness of the Cecil family to rule over England. Not long after Balfour came to the premiership Mr. Chamberlain revived the war against free trade by bringing forward his scheme for tariff reform. The tariff question had been regarded as settled for a half century and Mr.

Balfour begged the question. Churchill and the recrudescence of the liberal party. The conservatives were overthrown and the liberals came back into power with an enormous majority

When the lords forced the dissolution of parliament last December by ignoring constitutional Balfour Forced to precedent and

rejecting the Go Back on budget Mr. Balfour was placed in a peculiar position.

Although professing to be a "house of commons man," he was compelled to go thirty years and take up the cudgels in behalf of the lords. He was forced also the young man would follow in the foot- to adopt Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform He fought through the ensuing general

although it was plainly to be seen that the campaign are monumental examples to report such occurance. As his own of "how not to say it." However, Lord Salisbury, whatever he But Mr. Balfour was mightily in ear-immediate command would be involved may have thought of the divine right of nest in the belief that the ruling classes it is entirely probable that no instance of kings, had in England must be confirmed in their failure has been allowed to escape. an abiding the belief that democracy means ruin, cleaning of the mechanism has worn and faith in the and that any attempt to disturb the repeculiar fit- lation between property and government failure, under the violent pull which was is to invite anarchy and chaos. And probably given it. because he believed these things the tories followed him gladly.

Mr. Balfour is a Celt. He never has

Celtic blood tells most in his love for to stresses which they considered such as controversial theology and a good game they would be likely to meet, but which attended the sittings of the house, and When it comes to politics he is an spent most of his time in taking a trip Englishman and a Cecil, and he believes, which, in an effort to reproduce it, the around the world. It was not until the as did his uncle, that it is the peculiar

the affairs of the British empire.

Tomorrow-THE BRITISH CRISIS. XIX-David Lloyd-George.

GEN. J. F. SMITH WILL SPEAK. SO HE COULD WED AGAIN Outing of the California State charge, in danger of ignition, and also Association at Marshall Hall.

The members of the California State Association went to Marshall Hall today on their annual outing. They will meet this afternoon at the historic mansion, which was presided over for many years by Col. McKibben, as president of the California Pioneers. The California State Association is the successor of the California Pioneers, and since the death of Col. McKibben, M. F. O'Donoghue has occupied the presidential chair.

The association was founded about fifteen years ago by M. F. O'Donoghue, Andrew J. Boyer and the late Charles W. Otis, who acted as secretary until his Many notable meetings have been held

by the association, especially during the time of the great fire in San Francisco, "It is not more dang riage was declared void. Counselman and during the visit of the United swore his wife had deserted him, and he States fleet to the Pacific coast, when a banquet was given at the Ebbitt House, at which all of the representatives from California, Oregon and Washington were present. Gen. James F. Smith, former governor of the Philippine Islands, will make missing the targets altogether if he had the main address today at Marshall the least suspicion that the powder was

Meeting of Analostan Council.

At a meeting and initiation in Pythian At a meeting and initiation in Pythian Temple last night by Analostan Council, No. 275, Royal Arcanum, one candidate received full membership. A report was received full membership. A report was made by the committee which is arranging for the excursion to Marshall Hall Military Funeral Held

Mrs. Lucy Dillard of Roanoke. Va., widow of Pembroke Dillard, died Friday one of which, was \$1,000 in gold, given night, Past Chief Mrs. Ella Carter was of the Playgrounds Association, were morning at Hollins Institute, aged fiftyseven victims of the catastrophe in Batfive years, from cancer of the stomach.

Failed to Prevent Discharge Before Breech Was Locked.

OPINION OF GEN. CROZIER

Military Funeral for Victims of Fort

Monroe Tragedy. SERVICES HELD UNDER TREES

1,500 Artillerymen March Behind

Procession of Caissons-Bodies Shipped Away.

To the failure of a safety mechanism to operate when a sudden and powerful attaching the lanyard is now laid the responsibility of the accident which cost the lives of eleven men at Fort Monroe,

Such is the conclusion of Gen. Crozier chief of ordnance, United States Army, Is Begun at Last. Gorst, to the who attended the practice and who has been in touch with the inquiry made by

In another gun in the ill-fated De Russy battery the device was found defective when Gen. Crozier applied unusual force. such as was never deemed necessary in tests and examinations.

Gun Pronounced "O. K."

pronounced by officers to be in proper ficer, on inspection duty, reported that its premature explosion was beyond the range of possibility. Steps will be taken

"The accident occurred," said Gen. Crozier, "through the premature discharge of the gun. Interest now centers in the determination of its cause and the possibility of preventing future accidents from ie same cause. The gun was mounted on a disappearing carriage, and the firing mechanism is designed with the object of preventing the

and locked and the gun shall have been tripped and shall have risen to the firing ed with the handling of the firing mechanism were killed, it is only possible to arrive at a conclusion as to the cause dur- of the accident by inference from what could have happened, coupled with such

possibility of discharging the gun until

after the breech block has been closed

ers at a little distance from the gun. Examinations Show Defect.

evidence as can be obtained from onlook-

"An examination of other guns of the same class at Fort Monroe, made after the accident, disclosed the fact that there was one gun which could be fired before only member of the government in the locking of the breech block by sufficiently sudden and powerful pull i the proper direction upon the lanyard. "The firing mechanism is somewhat delicate, because of the lack of sufficient space for the utilization of larger and more robust parts, but it was supposed to be sufficient to withstand all reasonable usage. The operations of loading and fir ing are conducted with extreme rapidity in the praiseworthy effort to make a good time record, and it is a necessary conse quence that the motions are made with great force and violence. "In this case it appears that the com mand to trip the pawls was given and the gun started to rise to the firing position before the breech block was pushed home preparatory to rotating and locking it, and before the lanyard was hooked, so that the man whose duty it was to hook on the lanyard had to do it while the gun

"Testimony is to the effect that he had ome difficulty in hooking, making several passes in his attempt to do so, and hat he finally succeeded in getting it hooked just as the gun was passing out of his reach, when the explosion immediately took place. It is presumed that he inadvertently clung to the lanyard and grave the sudden pull which, in the case of the neighboring gun with which it was tried, proved to be sufficient to defeat the

safety object of the mechanism. No Previous Failure Reported. "This particular model of firing

mechanism has been used for several years; in drill and at target practice it has been operated thousands of times and by hundreds of men, under the supervision of dozens of officers, but n instance of failure has been reported. election campaign in a masterly fashion, At drill the primer only is used, without powder charge, so that premature dishe had no heart for the tariff reform pro- charge would mean only the harmless gram upon which he was forced to base explosing of the primer. It would, howhis hopes of success. His speeches in ever, be the duty of the officer in charge political privileges. He was earnest in "It seems likely that continued use and

"All the mechanisms were tested for safety shortly before the firing commenced, and all were apparently in were less than the violent pull which i is supposed caused the accident, and to mechanisms of the other guns were tirely possible to so change the mechanism as to prevent the particular accident

which occurred. "That the discipline and morale of the officers and men of the garrison were at and devotion with which those able to which were not known outside of the post move immediately set about extinguishing are discussed. burning powder grains and removing por tions of the next succeeding powder injured to take any part in this work. The instance of the young officer whose leg had been broken, apparently by the lows: President, Miss Nona Groshon; projection against it of the body of one assistant president, Mrs. Mary E. V. of the men who were killed, in directing Shreve; vice president, Mrs. Emma Buell; that attention should first be given to others more in need of it than himself, is

"Erratic Powder" Not to Blame. As to the statements appearing in certain papers to the effect that the acciden was due to the use of so-called "er- M. Cleeves. ratic" powder, Gen. Crozier declared i absurd "Erratic powder," he said, "is so styled

because it is found to be unreliable in power for velocity. One shot might carry above the target and another fall considerably short. Accordingly, it is con-"It is not more dangerous than any other, and had it actually been used yesterday the ignition would probably have been irregular, and the disaster less appalling. Since Col, Townsley and every man and officer in his command were anxious to make a new record for hits, it is certain he would not have risked

not perfect." As to the reports that the War Departmen had recently ordered some of the powder condemned, it was stated that the

on Fort Monroe Campus NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 23.-At

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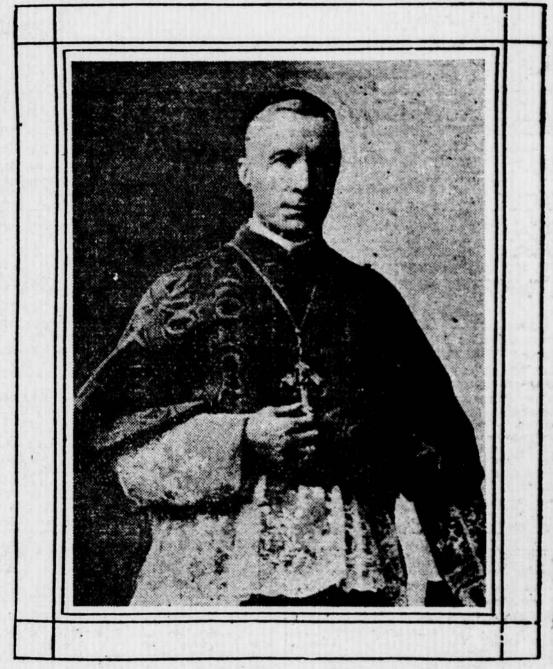
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HIS SEVENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY



CARDINAL GIBBONS.

(Bachrach Copyright.) BALTIMORE, July 23 .- Today is the seventy-sixth anniversary of Cardinal Gibbons' birth. He is at the home of Mr. T. Herbert Shriver, Union Mills, near

June 30 was the forty-ninth anniversary of the cardinal's ordination to the priesthood, and the twenty-fourth of the conferring on him of the red beretts of the cardinalate. This unusual event was observed by the cardinal at the home of Mr. Shriver with the celebration by him of a low mass. Next year, it is proposed, a jubilee celebration in honor of the events wil

Many letters of congratulation from both clergy and laity have been sen to the cardinal. He is expected to remain at Union Mills until next week when he will return to his residence here.

ery De Russy under the shade of the rees on Fort Monroe campus yesterday tery De Russy under the shade of the

Caapt. J. H. Ecott, post chaplain, conducted the services, which were attended by 1,500 artillerymen and a large number from all over the peninsula Col. Clarence P. Townsley, the com-

hearses in the funeral procession. Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, and Mrs. Murray were present.

mand directly behind the caissons and

Bodies Shipped Away. After the service five bodies were aken to the Chesapeake and Ohio depot and two to the steamship wharf at Old Point. Six arttillerymen acted as pallbearers for each of the dead soldiers. he three caissons and three hearses. Two sumably intended assault, at the stake bodies were borne upon the first caisson. last night. Two others, a brother and s

Private Clive W. King, Dayton, Ohio; ing of Sheriff Burke and several citi-Private John W. Chadwick, New Taze- zens well. Tenn.; Private J. H. Turner, Ripley, Early yesterday the negro attempted to Tenn.; Private, Roy Duffey, Kenova, W. force an entrance into the home of Mrs. Va.; Private Andy J. Sullivan, Williams-burg, Ky.; Private I. N. Adey, Albright, with a shot from the woman's daughter. W. Va., and Private Judson Hogan, Ken-

An incident of the funeral was the ing searched for by a posse headed by singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as Constable Mitchell, Gentry fired from am-a duet, by Mrs. F. P. Reynolds, wife of bush and killed the posse leader. Maj. Reynolds and Sergt. John Cuagher. The post band led the funeral proces-A choir of fifty voices sang selections during the service.

Improvised Altar.

Corp. Charles C. Atkins were removed square. The applying of the torch to from the fort to their homes in Phoebus the pyre was but the work of a moment Services will be conducted at the fort fired into his body, the already dying this afternoon over the bodies of Corp. negro was incinerated. A dash was then Albert Bradford and Private Alfred W. made for the city prison, where were the Smith. Their bodies will be interred in two others charged with aiding Gentry in the National cemetery. Gloom hangs over Fort Monroe and vicinity. Everybody is talking still about high point is shown by the coolness the tragedy. Details of the accident

P. O. A. Camp Installs Officers. Officers of Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order

of America, have been installed as folassistant vice president, Miss Christina significant of the spirit of the entire gun Thaler; conductor, Mrs. Marion Kerr; assistant conductor, Mrs. Verlinda Cummins; treasurer, George Webber; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Kapp; orator, Mrs. Flora and while painting one of the iron up-Cheek; guard, Mrs. Catherine Talbott; rights his hand came in contact with the

PAYS THE PENALTY OF CRIME AT BELTON, TEX. mandant, rode at the head of his com-

> Accused of Murder and Was Presumed to Have Attempted Criminal Assault.

BELTON, Tex., July 23 .- Henry Gentry, a negro, eighteen years old, paid the In the procession they marched beside penalty of his crime, murder and pre-The bodies were sent to the following companion, charged with implication, missed a like fate only through the plead-

Several hours later while Gentry was be-

Crippled by Shot.

The mob surrounded the fugitive, and as it closed in Gentry made a dash for liberty, but was shot and crippled. He During the service the bodies rested was dragged behind an automobile to upon an improvised altar, covered with Belton, where several thousand frenzied by men and boys awaited his coming. The The bodies of Sergt. Harry C. Hess and and the negro was dragged about the the killing of Mitchell. Pleadings and a show of force by the sheriff, however, stopped the mob.

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